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Love is one of the conditions in which it is even better to give than to receive.—Eliot.

A STATEMENT.

view of certain correspondence peland, acting editor-in-chief of The Times-Dispatch, Mr. Pendleton disavows any purpose to reflect on the take advantage of it. personal integrity of Mr. Joseph Bryan, owner of The Times-Dispatch, or on Mr. Copeland, therefore, has pleasure Times-Dispatch of Tuesday, July 30th, which tends to reflect on the personal veracity of Mr. Pendleton.

EDMUND PENDLETON. W. S. COPELAND.

The above statement has been agreed upon by the two gentlemen immediately concerned and by the undersigned representing and acting for them. ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

For Mr. Pendleton. MURRAY M. M'GUIRE, For Mr. Copeland.

Richmond, Va., August 1, 1907.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN RICH-

MOND. It is reported that the liquor dea! ers of Richmond are dazed over the proposed ordinance to regulate the livice to them is to accept the situation as gracefully as they can. If put to a vote, we are persuaded that the oroverwhelming majority. There are too many saloons in Richmond, and the number must be materially curtailed. The fact that a city of Richmond's population has 243 licensed saloons, the drink, presents itself to every thoughtful man as an anomaly. Many be in the nature of a public nuisance, and others are a constant menace to law and order. Still others are detrimental to property values and highly license system is imperative.

It was presumed at one time that high license alone would retire the demand its rigid enforcement. Whethof the ordinance became satisfied that to enforce the law in all sections

Franklin, Grace, or any residential nity must settle for itself, if the questreets of that class. Why, then, should tion is to be settled at all. they be tolerated on other residential A member of the Legislature brought idential sections where liquor may be liquor into Georgia, and that is the ities will be ridded of an insufferable drinking, deception and blind-tigers-

The Times-Dispatch is no fanatic on the liquor question. We do not regard the decent sale of liquor as a crime.

Many reputable mel are engaged in the traffic. They conduct their business in an olderly way, they obey the laws, and they are good citizens. But we are opposed to the abuses of the traffic, ald we favor all lawful measures that tend to prevent them. Moreover, we after August 5th the price of the price of the price. It the prohibitionists make dairymen to desiroy property they are opposed to the abuses of the traffic, and we favor all lawful measures that tend to prevent them. Moreover, we after August 5th the price of the Richmond Va August 1 in their favor."

But Georgia is about to make an experiment which the people of other to the stoud pay for them, the other, she should pay for them, and carried from one part of the State of the other, she should pay for them, and the other, she should pay for them, the other, she should pay for them, the other, she should pay for them, and carried from one part of the State and carried from one part of the State and carried from one part of the State and carried from one part of the should be assumed the pay for them, the other, should pay for them, the other is little doubt that ot

Thremes Dispatch | feel sure that unless the license system in this city is radically reformed, Petaburg will be two cents a copy, Rhymes for To-Day there will be a prohibition movement if it does not succeed. We must choose says: between the two.

102 Hull Street
103 Hull Street
104 N. Sycamore St.
105 Eighth St.
106 No. Six Three One
107 Year. Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos. Suits that are both disappointing and 108 Hull Street
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1 the Filipino as unfitted for self-govern

> ment, even in its rudimentary stages. to the polls, and that those who were active in the elections represent the

> The inability of the Filipinos to real ize the responsibilities of suffrage is the fact that Dominador Gomes, notorious criminal, was elected to the Legislature from one of the most important of the Manila districts.

If memory serves us, as far back as 1900 Mr. Wm. J. Bryan publicly proclaimed that if he were President of the United States he would send a message to Congress recommending publican form of government and left to work out their own destiny. Had his plan been adopted, there would have followed a period of revolution and chaos, and Japan or some other power would have captured the islands and annexed them to her territory.

It is not given to all peoples to gov peculiar talent in that direction; oth ers have shown no talent whatsoever But talent or no talent, the art of self-government is a matter of cultiva tion and development. A nation which had sheen held for generations under the bondage of Spain cannot be exyears. No man is better than his desires, and the same is true of nations. The Filipinos have become accustomed to being governed from the outside between Mr. Edmund Pendleton, of and it is evident that they do not the Evening Journal, and Mr. W. S. yet desire to govern themselves. The administration has given them the opportunity and they have declined to

"As a rule," says the Washington Post, "War Department officials exthe integrity of the conduct of that presend no surprise at the result of newspaper, in the editorial paragraph the elections. The feeling at the dein the Evening Journal of July 29th, pariment has been that the Filipinos are not competent to administer their in withdrawing all language contained political affairs, and that Congress was in an editorial article printed in The entirely too liberal in its legislation affecting those people."

Yet when the War between the States was ended, the Federal government put the ballot into the hands of a horde of negro freedmen, who were as so many untutored children, and turned them loose upon the white people of the South. Chickens will come home to roost.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

The State of Georgia proposes to try the experiment of absolute probloition of the liquor traffic. The law just enacted provides that from and after January 1, 1908, no person within the limits of the State shall sell or barter for a valuable consideration, or give away to induce trade, at any at any other places, or manufacture ness any alcoholic, spirituous, malt or intoxicating bitters or other drinks. drunk. There is to be no dispensary or drug store trade, no hotel privilege and no sale whatsoever of intoxicating drinks, with the exception that besides ten hotel bars, and other the written prescription of a regular practicing physician of the State; and wholesale druggists may sell nure alof these saloons are so located as to cohol in wholesale quantities to regular licensed retail druggists, to public

rimental to property values and highly passed, by an overwhelming majority objectionable to the neighborhood of the Legislature indicates the power Thorough revision and reform of the of the temperance sentiment in Geor-"dives," but upon reflection the friends er or not it will be found practicable some of the dives could afford, better however, remains to be seen, for there than some of the more respectable must be some communities in the State saloons, to pay the high tax. The rem- in which there is strong opposition to edy is that which the committee has prohibition. Suppose, for example, that adopted-reduce the number of saloons a considerable majority of the people and restrict the district in which they of Atlanta are in opposition, is it reasonable to suppose that the State law The plan seems to The Times-Dis- against the liquor traffic will be genpatch to be wise and practicable, and erally obeyed in that city? Herein lies we hope the Council will adopt it. The the weakness of all general prohibi-Times-Dispatch is opposed to prohibit tion laws. They apply to the State tion in Richmond, but it favors such at large, and each and every commujudicious restriction and regulation of bity is similarly affected, regardless of the liquor traffic as will reduce the local sentiment pro or con. The peothe liquor traine as will reduce the sevil to its lowest terms. Especially ple of a particular town or county may be pleased with the proposal to weed out all saloons from the residence districts. They have no right to be there. They would not be tolerated on Franklin, Grace, or any residential

streets? It is quite sufficient to have out this point when he said that "the convenient stations throughout the res- law will not prevent the shipment of purchased in sealed packages, but not weakness of all such laws; simply proto be consumed on the premises. In mote the shipment from other States Sir, this way the residents of many local- into Georgia, and encourage secret evil, and they are richly enwitled to the unless there is, locally, an overwhelm-

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or ten cents a week, delivered. By that will shake up the cominunity, even way of explanation, the News Leader

We congratulate our neighbor or ts wise departure.

Returns from the Democratic primary held in Mississippi vesterday Indicate the nomination of John Sharp Williams for United States Senator over Governor Vardaman by a handsome majority, in spite of the threatened ent from the North. The result is most gratifying. Mr. Williams represents the highest type of Democracy and Democratic statesment and it would have been little short of a party calamity had he been defeated by the ranting, populistic and ill-mannered Vardaman. Our hearty congratulations go out to Mr. Williams, to the Mississippi Democracy and to the Democracy of the nation.

We are somewhat surprised that Special Judge George E. Robbins, who was sitting in the Caleb Powers, case at Georgetown, Ky, should have vacated the bench merely because the defendant filed an affidavit alleging How She Knew that the judge was prejudiced and could not give him a fair trial. Judge Robbins was the sole judge of his every allegation that Powers made against him. But he may have felt that the affidavit would embarrass him sciously influence him one way or the other. It does seem, however, that there was as much reason in the objection of Powers to Judge Robbins

If Fairbanks really means business, he had better lose no more time in getting somebody like Platt to de-nounce him.

A bathing-suit is not a crime, as some appear to intimate. It is just a little slip of the scissors at the worst.

"Where is all of our gold?" asks a course, but suggest asking the ice ma-

"Brother Charles" Taft, however, rishes it distinctly understood that he s still for William.

It is Evelyn Thaw who is taking u the study of philosophy, though Harry really needs it the most.

Richmond P. Hobsen is not mag-nificent, but he is war. Burglars are abroad. Better bolt

What Mr. Rennie Meant,

of The Times-Dispatch;
—In your report of the dairymeeting Tuesday night last you
me say that the city should pay
was destroyed for tuberculosis. I

tend to prevent them. Moreover, we after August 5th the price of the Richmond Va August 1st

LOVE-LETTERS OF A COPY-BOY.

ADY, you are on a mountain,
In the breezes, in the shade,
Near to—oh, of course—a fountain,
Near to fans and lemonade.
Lady, you are cool and happy—
Others luck more illy, dear: Stewing in the city here

Lady, you are in a ballroom,
Gay with music, men and lights—
Very different from the hallroom
Where I spend my boresome nights Lady, you are giad and merry.

With a mob to like you, dear:
Sometimes think of one who's very

Lonely in the city here. Lady, you are in a hadmock,
In the glamor of the moon,
Near to some bold son of Amok,*
Singing, maybe, songs of coon.
Lady fair and lady witty,
Men were made to love you, dear:
Bid him cease, and think with pity
Of the desert city here.

*Son of Amok: A term invented especially for this bailed; a deristve epithet; sneering, fleering and flaunting. (Cf., "son of Agun.) Poets license not shown except on written (Cf., "son of Agun), Post as not shown except on writte H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

How she knew,
She: "Your last book was a success
wasn't it?"
He: "Yes,"
"The reviews were so unfavorable I wa
almost tempted to read it."—Life.

An Abandoned Bird. Dealer: "This parrot doesn't use bad lan.

Knocking she Men.

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He: "A scientist affirms that a weman's voice ascends to more than twice the height attained by a mane.

She: "That probably accounts for it."

He: "Accounts for what?"

Sho: "The fact that most men let their wives do. all the praying for the family."—Chicago Dally News.

The great-grandson of Robert Burns, the poet, has recently been acting as judge of the police court of Louisville. His name is L. Marshall Chatterson, and for many years he has been an attorney in Louisville.

ARRESTS MADE IN MONTH OF JULY

Police Report Active Month, but Few Serious Crimes.

The police report for the month of July shows more activity on the part of the police in that month than ever before in the same period.

Clork George Poliock has compiled the statistics of the work of the force for July, and shows that during the month there were 374 arrests made in the city—white, 447; colored, 527. Of this number 51 were on folony charges, 923 on charges of misdemeanors, and 183 reports of ordinance violations. Notwithstanding the large number of arrests to the credit of the police force, it is claimed that July was an exceptionally orderly month, very few crimes of importance being reported in the Police Department.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

The ball that is to be the crowning social event of the Albemarie Horse Show, will be given to-night in Wonderland dancing pavilion at Charlottesville, Va. A number of Richmond people, including many of the young girls of the city, will be present.

Senator Thomas S. Martin is one of the box holders at the show, and his daughter, little Miss Lucy Day Martin, has her pony, Merrylegs, entered in the pony harness class.

Mr. Frederick E. Nolting, of this city, is another box holder, and Mr. Churchill Gibson and Mr. Wni. Baughman, who have been enjoying a walking tour to Orkney Springs, spent several days with Mesers, John and Mitchell Neff, of Harrisonburg, Va., on their return way to attend the Charlotteville show.

Pleasance House Party.

Pleasance House Party. Misses Cassie and Nann Brooke Scott

are entertaining their friends at "Pleas-ance," Raccoon Ford, Va. The house party is being chaperoned by Mrs. Richard Tiernan, of Galveston, Texas,

Miss Mildred Moncure, of Bealton; Miss Neptune, riding the waves, suddenly came upon a fair bather.

"Young lady, may I ask why you are in the water without a hathing suit?"

However, catching a better glinpse of her, he saw that she was suitably attired, so he apple fixed and continued on his way.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Katherine Jennings and Mamie Nalle, of Culpeper, and Miss Helen Tiernan, of Galveston, Texas; Messrs, Mercor Nalle, Rob Miller, Tyree Armstrong, of Culpeper; Roy Payne and Ashby Brown, of Remington.

Puller—Gude.

Mrs. Joseph A. Gude announced.

Mrs. Joseph A. Gude announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherine Wellford, to Mr. James Bransford Puller, on Wednesday, July 31st, in Washington, D. C.

Driscoll-Beal.

The wedding of Miss May Belvin Beal, daughter of Mr. Jackson Beal, and Mrs. Mary E. Bledsoe Beal, of Scottsville, Albeharle county, to Dr. Thomas Latane Driscoll, of Louisa county, va., son of Mrs. Mattie Driscoll, was celebrated in Washington, D. C., Wednesday morning, July 31st.

The bride was attired in a handsome blue silk traveling suit, with hat and Sloves to correspond.

Miss Mary Redgers, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Ridgers, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of M

loves to correspond.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal pair left for their future home at Foster's Falls, Va.

Mrs. Driscoll has many friends in Richmond who will be interested in

half the credit for the "happy thought"

Chicago has invented the Farbanks cock tail, though without the authority of the Vice-President. Here is the formula: A full thin glass, a chunk of ice, a long site of cucumber, buttermilk.

John G. Longley, of Bath, Me., recently rounded out forty years' continuous services as an iron and brass molder. He is probably the oldest molder in the State.

Miss Carrie Coleman and her mother, Mrs. Clayton G. Coleman, are spending month at Allantic Chic.

Mrs. Clayton G. Coleman, are spending a month at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Robins and children ar summering with Miss Lucy Coleman at her country home, near Buckner's Station, in Louisa county.

Miss Mary Willie Smoot is the guest of relatives in Staunton, Va. Professor and Mrs. F. C. Hahr are spending August at Springs and elsewhere in the Virginia

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee returned vening from a short trip to Norfolk,

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Thornton Ficklin, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore H. Ficklin, of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. Thomas Jef-ferson Echols, of Atlanta, Ga. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, on Duke and Columbus Streets, in October next. Mrs. James Bell is visiting relatives in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Cunningham and Miss Cunningham are visiting friends in Newport News. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A ROTTLE.

Miss Jennie Jackson, of Charleston, S. C., will arrive in Richmond this

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every der for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

Preferment.

By SAMUEL JOHNSON.

Unnumber'd suppliants crowd Preferment's gate,
Athirst for wealth, and burning to be great;
Delusive Fortune hears the incessant call,
They mount, they shine, evaporate, and fall.
On every stage the foes of peace attend,
Hate dogs their flight, and insult mocks their end.
Love ends with hope, the shiking statesman's door
Pours in the morning-worshippers no more;
For growing names the weekly scribbier lies,
To growing made the dedicator flies;
From every room descends the painted face,
That hung the bright Palladium of the place,
And smok'd in kitchens, or in auctions sold;
To better features yields the frame of gold;
For now no more we trace in every line
Heroic worth, benevolence divine:
The form distorted justifies the fall,
And detestation rids th' indignant wall.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct, 11, 1903. One is published each day.

Norfolk; T. Hunter on her way to visit Mrs. Iton; Miss Susie Pennieton Dillon, at Indian nie Nalle, Rock, Va. Miss Jackson will also spend

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morning to be the guest of Mrs. R.
T. Hunter on her way to visit Mrs.
Susie Penaliston Dillon, at Indian Rock, Va. Miss Jackson will also spend some time North before returning to Charleston.

Mr. M. W. Moncure and fam#y have returned from a visit to relatives in Stafford county, Va.

Miss Maud Steel, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Lee Hawkins, in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Mabel Pollard has returned to Richmond, after a visit to friends in Newport News.

Miss Mary Rodgers, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Glass here, and will go from Richmond to the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Harwood will spend a part of August in the Lake region of Maine.

Mrs. Armistead Wellford and the Misses Wellford are spending the summer at Warrenton, Va.

Mayor McCarthy.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—As The Times-Dispatch continues to publish matter relating to me, I presume that I have the right to express "courteously and politely" my views concerning its statements.

I have no idea that the author of have no idea that the author of make statements which he could not sustain, but I write this to show that inaccuracies, however innocent they may be on the part of the writer.

The editorial evidently intends to successful contradiction that it has not quoted me fairly, and it is my opinion, expressed without any purpose whatform the editorial without fear of successful contradiction that it has not quoted me fairly, and it is my opinion, expressed without any purpose whatform the editorial which assumes a kindly attitude towards me, is still contradiction that it has not quoted me fairly, and it is my opinion, expressed without any purpose of being just to myself, the mind of the purpose of being just to myself, the mind of the members which he could not sustain, but I write this to show that inaccuracies, huseless of the writer.

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Rench Park Popular.

In a competition between Richmond and Beach Park this summer, the latter place has won by long odds many days of each week since the warm weather set in, Beach Park has cool breezes and amusements for persons, of all ages, while Richmond is handicapped by the hot wave which lingers in and around the city.

According to the conductor in charge of the Twilisht Limited, which leaves Fourteenth-Street Station every afternoon except Sunday at 5:30, his train has carried larger crowds, is composed of more coaches, and has been more orderly than ever before in the history of travel to this popular summer park, Ho says all the patrons seem to come home pleased and cooled for a good night's rest.

DR. CARTER HELM JONES LEAVES.

Has Been Visiting His Father, Dr. J. William Jones. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of Louisville, Ky., after spending several days with his father, Dr. J. William Jones, has returned to Buckree Beach, where he is spending some time with his brother, Dr. E. Pendleton Jones. He is preaching for several Sundays at Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, and will preach the last two Sundays in August at Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn. He is to preach during September for his church in Louisville, Broadway Baptist, and go, the ist of October to assume charge of the First Baptist Church, Lynchburg.

Mr. Atkinson Returns. Mr. Alkinson Returns.

Mr. John W. Atkinson, who has been touring Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter and Miss Burwell, returned to Richmond yesterday. Mr. and Mr. Carter and Miss Burwell are now in Clarke county.

Hon, Allen Caperton Braxton will sail for Europe on next Thursday, to be gone for six weeks. The eminent way yer will spend most of his time moun-tain climbing in Switzerland.

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